Wartburg student sees a different way of life in Tanzania—page 4

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Ohle named new president

Wartburg College Relations

Jack R. Ohle, senior vice president for external affairs and secretary to the university at Drake University, is the 15th president of Wartburg College.

The announcement was made Friday by Fred Hagemann of Waverly, chair of the college's Board of Regents, following a meeting of the board.

Ohle was one of three finalists selected to succeed Robert L. Vogel, who is retiring from the presidential post June 30 after 18 years of service.

"My wife and I are just elated," said Ohle. "I'm just honored to now become a part of the Wartburg family."

Ohle has been at Drake since 1987, first as vice president for institutional advancement and then in his current position, which he assumed in 1994.

At Drake, he is responsible for institutional advancement and budget planning. He is coordinating a $190 million fund raising campaign and serves on the President's Council and the Administrative Council.

"Jack Ohle brings to Wartburg considerable experience as an administrator and fund-raiser," Hagemann said. "These are traits that the board was looking for when searching for someone to continue the work of Bob Vogel in making Wartburg one of the strongest liberal arts colleges in the Midwest as it nears its 150th anniversary year.

"He is familiar with Iowa, the Midwest and the needs of a private independent college. We think he is the right fit for us at this point in history."

The two other candidates were Dr. Thomas Hellie, vice president of Associated Colleges of the Midwest in Chicago since 1990, and Dr. Leonard Schulze, director of International Affairs and professor of English and communication studies at Texas Lutheran University since 1997.

According to junior Adam Bellin, who met with all the candidates during their campus visits, all three men were very qualified for the job of president.

"All three candidates were incredibly high quality. It's just that Ohle's strength is what the college really needs now," Bellin said. "He was the best candidate because the college needs to increase its endowment base so we as a college can expand and grow in the 21st century,"

Prior to joining Drake, Ohle served for nine years as vice president for institutional advancement at Nebraska Wesleyan College in Lincoln, where he coordinated all programs for development, university relations, alumni, special programs, student recruitment and admissions.

He began his career as assistant to the dean of students and as a resident counselor at Wittenberg University in

NEW PRESIDENT
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Nate Stoltman/TRUMPET

GETTING AQUAINTED—Future president Jack Ohle visited with the Wartburg community recently at a reception in the Student Union.

Reception to honor Vogels

by Sarah Christopherson
News Editor

The Board of Regents will sponsor a day of recognition for Robert and Sally Vogel on Sunday, May 17.

The activities will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a chapel service to be held in Neumann Auditorium. Pastor Larry Trachte will lead the service.

Mary Margaret Smith, dean of faculty and vice president of academic affairs, said the service will be one of appreciation and thanksgiving for the 18 years of service and leadership the Vogels have given to Wartburg.

A recognition ceremony, will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Many people will speak at the ceremony including student leaders, church officials, alumni, parents and various others.

The recognition ceremony will be followed by a reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

The events are open to the Wartburg and Waverly communities, alumni and parents who wish to attend.

Wave of vandalism hits campus

by Aaron Horman
Asst. News Editor

Six vehicles were vandalized last week resulting in broken windows, dented doors and broken radio antennas.

The vandalism spree occurred in V, N and D lots Sunday evening April 26 through Tuesday night April 28, Director of Security John Myers said.

Security was first notified Monday morning when the antenna of a student's car parked in V lot was broken, he said. The car was parked in the row facing Fifth Avenue.

A second incident occurred early Monday morning when a window on a car parked in the northwest corner of N lot was broken.

While investigating the first call in V lot, officers noticed another antenna had been fractured on a car also parked facing Fifth Avenue, he said.

The fourth report was filed about noon on Monday when a student noticed the front and rear passenger side windows on a car parked in D lot had been shattered.

A fifth incident, believed to have occurred in the daylight hours Tuesday morning, resulted in a broken window of a vehicle parked in the middle of N lot.

The last call was received Wednesday when a student noticed a dent in her car parked in D lot. As officers investigated, they discovered footprints on a window indicating the perpetrators attempted to break the glass. The footprints may give the officers a lead in the case, Myers said.

> *"I was mad, but you have to understand people do stupid things."*
>
> —Chad Chizek
> junior

Myers said his staff and the Waverly police department have not noticed any trends in the vandalisms, making it difficult to locate the offenders.

No personal possessions have been stolen from the vehicles involved. Myers said several students had items of value in clear view and they were untouched.

"People are doing it because they want to," Myers said. The lots are well lit and there is enough traffic that would attract attention.

"I was mad, but you have to understand people do stupid things sometimes," said junior Chad Chizek, a victim of the vandalisms. "I'm just thankful they didn't take my baseball bag ... it wouldn't have done them much good if they did, but I don't think breaking my windows did them much good either."

Myers said he is not willing to buy the excuse that it is May Term.

"We are going to do what we need to do," he said.

To curb the recent attacks, Myers has stationed security officers in private vehicles in various lots at night to survey the area for vandals.

The number of officers on duty Wednesday nights and on the weekends has also been increased in hopes of spreading the force out over more of the campus,

VANDALISM
Continued on page 2

Campus briefs

Former Wartburg Employee Dies

The Rev. Merrit Bomhoff, 84, retired vice president for development, died at his home Monday following a brief illness. Services for Bomhoff were held Thursday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, and their family.

Bomhoff served as Wartburg's vice president for development from 1962 to 1976. He also served on the Board of Regents from 1946 to 1952.

Panel On Homosexuality

A panel will be held Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium to discuss homosexuality. The panel will consist of two lesbians in a committed relationship, a gay man and three bisexuals. Each will tell about his or her experience as a homosexual after which the discussion will be opened for questions from the audience.

Library Jobs Available

The library relocation company that will help move library materials around campus is offering students a chance for employment, said Bonnie Briggs, Career Services secretary. Students will be hired for a two-week period and will be paid six dollars an hour. Those interested should contact Career Services to sign up or call Briggs at 8330.

Pathways Center Relocated

The Pathways Center and the Career Development Center have combined and are now located in the lower level of Grossmann Hall. The CDC has be renamed Career Services and can be reached at 8330. The Pathways Center can be contacted at 8615.

Symphony Concert

The Wartburg Community Symphony will hold its final concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The theme for the evening is "Natural Settings," featuring music celebrating the beauty of nature. Harpsichordist Vivian Montgomery of Decorah will be the featured soloist in J.S. Bach's "Concerto No. 4 in A Major for Harpsichord and Orchestra." A reception will follow in the Fine Arts Center lobby.

New President

Continued from page 1

Springfield, Ohio, during the 1970-71 academic year. At the same time, he was attending the Hamma School of Theology in Springfield, where he was working toward a Master of Divinity degree.

He then served for two years as a supply pastor in the Adamsville, Ohio, parish and as a teacher and football coach at Riverview High School in Warsaw, Ohio.

In 1973, he returned to the collegiate ranks as an associate dean of students, director of freshman counseling and assistant football coach at Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio.

He also spent four years at his alma mater, Ohio Northern, as director of development and director of alumni and special programs.

He currently is a member of the board of trustees of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) and chairs its Board Committee for Education. Earlier this year, he received the Distinguished Service Award from CASE District VI.

In 1994, he received the Outstanding Fund-Raising Executive Award from the central Iowa chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives.

He is a member of Faith Lutheran Church in Des Moines and has served as president and vice president of its church council.

Ohle graduated from Ohio Northern in 1969 and earned his M.A. degree in higher education administration at Bowling Green University in Ohio in 1974.

He is married to Kirsten Lindquist Ohle, and they have three children, Robert, 24, John, 19, and Thomas, 17.

Ohle said he and his family plan on moving to Waverly sometime in July to prepare for the 1998-1999 school year.

"We're looking forward to seeing students come to campus this fall," he said.

Additional reporting by Sara Baker.

Cable issue gets some reception

by Aaron Horman
Asst. News Editor

Residents of the Manors, the Complex and Clinton Hall are one step closer to having clearer television reception and a variety of channels available to them in their rooms. Nearly 450 rooms do not have cable access.

Fulfilling Student Senate's request to investigate the possibility of adding cable connections to all dorm rooms, members of the student life office contacted TCI of Eastern Iowa to seek an estimate, Vice President for Student Life Lex Smith said.

"We are now in the information gathering stage," Smith said. "We are just getting cost figures and checking installation feasibility."

Last month TCI presented an estimate to the college outlining a cost of more than $100,000 to install coaxial cable in the Manors, the Complex and Clinton. The estimate only covered the installation of coax; running data communications lines at the same time is something student life is also looking at, Smith said.

With a price tag this large, the cost will likely be passed on to students through an increase in the room charges on their bill, he said.

"I think students are willing to pay for (cable)," said freshman Student Senate representative Heidi Mueller. "It will make living in the Manors, Complex and Clinton comparable to living in the other dorms which currently have cable."

In addition to having improved reception and a variety of programming selections, all residents would have access to Channel 13, the college's television station.

"Channel 13 can never fulfill its potential as an informational tool to the Wartburg community when half of the students do not have access to it," John Bloomberg, station manager for the 1998-99 school year, said.

Computer data communications would allow all students to connect to the campus network via their personal computer. Network connections give students continuous high speed access to their e-mail accounts and the World Wide Web.

Installing cable and data hook-ups in all rooms also has several downsides.

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

RECEPTION—Scott Thomas uses rabbit ears to get a better picture in Clinton Hall.

"It is more than running cables," Smith told Student Senate.

"We're not in the entertainment business," Smith said in response to choosing which networks an educational institution should make available to its students. Smith and Student Senate are investigating possible programming options.

Keeping Wartburg's "community" aspect alive is also a concern, Smith said.

Cable and Internet connections in students' rooms compete with organizational and CAB activities sponsored on campus, Smith said

Planning is still in the infant stages. Student Senate is seeking feedback in making a decision that can affect students in many ways, Smith said.

TCI estimated a project of this size may take 90 days to complete. This does not account for dorms being inhabited for summer workshops and classes, Smith said. If plans proceed, it may be a process that would have to be spread out over a few summers.

TCI is a major cable television provider offering service to residents in Waverly and across the nation. Several smaller, local companies may also be contacted to estimate the project, Smith said.

Representatives from TCI will make a return visit to calculate an updated estimate including both cable and data access. Student Life expects to see the results of the new estimate next week, Smith said.

Vehicle damage in $1,000s

Tipping leads to arrest of student

by Aaron Horman
Asst. News Editor

An incident near Hebron Hall early Thursday morning resulted in a felony charge for one Wartburg student and at least $1,000 in damage to four motorcycles.

Freshman Rylan Rendahl was arraigned Thursday afternoon and charged with second degree criminal mischief.

At about 1:45 Thursday morning, Glade Mogle, an undercover Wartburg security officer stationed in N lot seeking a lead in the recent rash of vehicle vandalisms, spotted two individuals loitering near motorcycles parked north of Hebron, said Director of Security John Myers.

Mogle notified patrolling officer Dan Brack who confronted the individuals in a conversational manner. After talking to the individuals, Brack continued patrolling his campus route, Myers said.

Minutes after Brack left, Rendahl allegedly tipped over a motorcycle resulting in a chain-reaction. He then ran into Hebron, Myers said.

After witnessing the episode, security notified the Waverly police department. Officers searched the floors of Hebron and discovered the suspect in the third floor bathroom.

Wartburg security officers were able to identify the two individuals. Both were taken to the police station for questioning.

The other individual involved was not charged.

Alcohol may have played a factor in this incident, Myers said.

Myers said he does not see a connection between this incident and the vehicle vandalisms which took place last week.

Rendahl is a resident of Hebron.

Vandalism

Continued from page 1

Myers said.

Students are urged to check their cars frequently and make sure valuables are not in sight. While nothing was stolen in these incidents, personal items may make a vehicle susceptible to theft or damage, said a recent crime alert posted in the resident halls.

Myers said he would rather have students call if they suspect suspicious activity and have his team respond to a false alarm, than not be notified at all.

The number one concern is student safety, Myers said. There are security phones placed in lots and on select dorms.

Information that may help solve these crimes can be reported to Wartburg Security at 8533 or by calling the Waverly Police Department.

What we would do: *Handling the unthinkable*

by Stephanie Robbins
Managing Editor

Sometimes the unimaginable knocks on the door of a college campus.

A tornado slammed into Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., the last Sunday evening in March. Besides racking up millions of dollars in damage and literally uprooting 136 years of college history, the disaster put the college community through its paces with frustrations of housing, holding classes and student safety.

Wartburg College has yet to deal with a serious natural disaster, but Dean of Students Lex Smith said a course of action exists in case the college is threatened.

"There are a couple of levels of response we'd need to deal with," Smith said. "First, there's the personal injury and deaths. We'd notify the fire department and hospital right away. We're blessed to have three other hospitals in the area, and we learned we can use Life Flight from the carbon monoxide incident a couple of years ago."

The second level of emergency response affects structural safety issues, Smith said. "We need to see if the buildings are safe to use from a structural standpoint, and from an electrical standpoint," he said.

Next on the agenda is notifying families, students and faculty, Smith said. "We have a phone bank system set up" so people can be contacted as quickly as possible, he said.

The March 29 tornado in Minnesota actually hit Gustavus Adolphus at an ideal time; most of the college's 2,300 students were on break, and few faculty and staff were on campus on Sunday night.

Only about 100 students were still on campus, according to a Minnesota Department of Public Safety situation report.

Gustavus Adolphus authorities immediately distributed letters to students at home, informing them of the campus damage.

Students initially were told that classes would resume on April 14, but that date was later pushed back to April 20 due to rain delays and delays in getting electrical power restored.

The loss of two weeks of classes at Gustavus will be made up partly by lengthening class days and by eliminating some breaks, according to an Associated Press report.

Smith said the decision to call off classes at Wartburg would be the decision of the academic dean and the college president.

A disaster planning group, consisting of key vice presidents, the plant supervisor, the chief of security and other authorities as needed, would also advise the procedure for an emergency's aftermath, said Smith.

"The make-up of that group depends on the situation. If there have been some deaths, we'll need someone to head up counseling," he said.

"There's really not a formula we can follow; we just have to analyze the situation, see how much damage there is and go from there," said Smith.

"We'd have agencies that we could turn to, like the National Guard and the Red Cross. They were up at St. Peter helping with traffic and fallen trees," said Smith.

Preliminary estimates of insured damage on the Gustavus Adolphus campus came to nearly $50 million, according to the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune*.

courtesy S. Shekels
www.gusties.org/tornado/oldmain.jpg

OLD MAIN—This area of the Gustavus Adolphus College campus was ravaged by the March tornado that damaged the town of St. Peter, Minn.

More than 70 percent of the campus windows were broken, the spire of the Christ Chapel toppled and the indoor tennis complex was destroyed by the tornado.

Wartburg senior Jaime Bleess volunteered in the clean-up of the tornado-ridden area just outside of St. Peter. "The north side of town looked like a war zone," he said. Bleess, whose home is only miles from the tornado site, was contributing his time on Good Friday and during Tour Week as a part of his leadership class. He said he was amazed at the damage done to the campus chapel and the "tennis bubble."

In addition, several residence halls suffered roof damage and trees from all over the world that were planted on campus splintered, according to the newspaper report.

Like Gustavus, Wartburg is covered by a campus-wide insurance policy that would cover most costs in an emergency situation, Smith said.

Wartburg Director of Security John Myers facilitated tornado and fire drills in residence halls the week of April 20. Although Myers had planned the drills before the March 29 disaster in Minnesota, reminders of tornado safety seemed even more necessary in light of the Gustavus Adolphus twister.

Myers, who has been in charge of Wartburg security for less than six months, plans on enacting emergency drills both fall and spring in the residence halls.

In a tornado situation, "you need to go to the lowest point in the building. Stay away from glass, and stay low until someone comes and says it's clear," Myers said.

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Tanzanian Adventure

by Eric Allen
Staff Writer

About 9:30 p.m. a volunteer night watchman opens the gate to the large property of the Kijenge Lutheran Church, only a short drive from the center of Arusha. An exhausted parishoner parks his bruised taxi just short of the steps leading to the parsonage, which is bare but certainly bearable.

Having worked since 6:45 that morning, the taxi driver skips his nightly visit inside with my host family.

So Pastor Herman Kweka (my host father) and I go visit several neighborhood families, including a stop at the taxi driver's home. Except it's hardly a home. It's a room. And it's smaller than any dorm room. Though it too is bare, it is hardly bearable. Mom, dad and two kids, one bed, a couch, two chairs, a coffee table, and a space for pots, pans and a charcoal-powered mini-stove. This is far from anything I've seen called "home," and I've only just begun my Tanzanian adventure.

Welcome to Tanzania — a country on the eastern side of Africa, the bottom side of the economic prosperity scale and the upside of kindness.

Two other students traveled to Tanzania for Winter Term, senior Justin Boeding and junior Jen Afdahl. We were there for three months. We lived in villages that are suburbs of Arusha, a city of more than 100,000 people. By February we were hardly tourists but about a vocabulary short of being natives. (Of course, we still had our chalk-white Iowa winter tans, so we resembled nothing indigenous.)

For three weeks we took classes on speaking and understanding Swahili. Spoken by approximately 50 million people, Swahili is rapidly becoming the international language of Africa, therefore one of the important languages of the world. It's relatively easy to learn because pronunciations are straightforward. Words sound like they look — no challenges to figure out why words like "tough" and "thought" sound nothing alike.

Although English is the other official language in Tanzania, only the well-educated are fluent, so places like the market are Swahili territory.

We were able to monitor our language improvement because each week we got hosed for less money at the market.

A LIFETIME STRUGGLING TO SURVIVE

Following our three weeks of language instruction, during which we met with leaders in politics, education, the Lutheran church, health and business, we worked with a program that helps teach street children.

We started with an incomplete hand of cards — just three weeks study of their language — versus the hands they had been dealt — a lifetime struggling to survive.

The kids are street smart, hardened to temporary gestures of charity and for the most part rude or violent.

I felt like the deck was stacked against us ... until I stepped away from the narcissistic view that we were in a bad position. It is nothing compared to what they are battling.

These kids were coming because they need food. They want attention. They need someone to care about what they are doing during the day, not to mention where they are sleeping at night.

The desire to learn how to read and write was a lot farther away from some of their minds than their empty stomachs. Yet we tried. We bought bread and fruit and Boeding even bought some medicine for a couple kids.

We had some really great moments, like when Frank figured out how to carry numbers from the ones place to the tens place. The kids, between 8 and 15 years old, were at varying levels of ability. Some could read pretty well and others couldn't even write their own name.

We read together. We worked simply on how to write the letter "a" with some. A lot of the time was spent trying to keep the kids working and not fighting, though, and we went home frustrated many days thinking the kids were hardly any better off for coming.

After our last morning session, we took a few pictures, said "goodbye" to the kids and started bringing tables and supplies back into the welfare building. I was surprised to see two boys, Daudi and Rashidi, walk back into the building from the street. I thought perhaps they would ask us one last time for more money like some of the other kids had done that morning.

Instead, they walked up to each of us, shook hands, and said, "Thank you. God bless you."

ON SAFARI—Wartburg seniors Justin Boeding and Eric Allen, Wartburg visits coordinator Eben Kiweha, and junior Jen Afdahl stand in front of the 20-km wide Ngorongoro Crater. The four saw about 30 different wild game animals on a recent safari.

MORE THAN SPIRITUAL

These kids truly realize the power of a blessing from God. It's God's hand through the work of the church that helps feed them. His role in their lives is more than spiritual.

Organizations like the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (ELCT), our hosts, don't confine themselves to spreading faith alone. They provide health care and education, bridging a huge gap left by the government. The church fills so many important roles in society it leaves itself somewhat short for evangelism.

There are 560 places of worship in the Arusha diocese, which is comparable to the Northeast Iowa Synod of the ELCA (Wartburg's synod), plus perhaps an additional 100 more that convene in homes or under a tree. There are 74 pastors. Very few people in Tanzania are financially able to receive higher education up to the seminary level, leaving most service leadership to lay people.

According to an Internet resource site, Tanzania is 45 percent Christian, 35 percent Muslim and 20 percent indigenous beliefs (or tribal religions).

The Maasai tribe accounts for a large part of the indigenous 20 percent. There are more than 400,000 Maasai living in Tanzania and Kenya. These are the people you may have seen in a Discover card advertisement, pictures in National Geographic or school textbooks. They are the people who wear the elaborate beaded collars, have huge earlobes with lots of earrings, and wear brilliant red blankets.

HEY—Allen's one-year-old host brother Immanuel with mom, Ana

THE MAASAI WAY OF LIFE

They are pastoralists, meaning they move wherever their animals — cattle and goats — need to go for food or water. They don't believe in an afterlife, so they leave their dead under a tree to be eaten by hyenas or lions and returned to the earth, according to Esto Mollel, a Maasai mzee (elder).

They also believe their god created cattle for them and created them to take care of the cattle. Consequently, the cattle play a crucial role in everything from payment between families for wives to compensation for crimes to sacrifices for ceremonies of every nature.

In the middle of a country shoved around by Western influence, the Maasai are one of the only tribes to retain their own way of life. Both Britain and Germany have ruled Tanzania during the twentieth century. Throughout Tanzania, tribes like the Chagga and Meru have largely shifted to Western ways, Western clothes, Western faiths and, to an (as yet) unsuccessful degree, Western capitalism. But the Maasai have not.

Their obstinance to the paradigm shifts all around them have caused some problems, including the formation of Tanzanian and United Nations (UN) laws to make female circumcision illegal and mandate that all children must attend school. Enforcement of laws such as these has been next to impossible, however, for tribes that live in the bush with no roads for miles between.

Our host families were affiliated with the Lutheran church so we were exposed more to Tanzanian Lutheranism than tribal worship. Boeding's host father trains church leaders. My host father, as previously mentioned, is one of the pastors of a 1,000-member church. Afdahl's host family is related to Wartburg's Arusha site coordinator, Eben Kiweha, who works for the ELCT.

We got to know Kiweha, or "Bwana" as we called him (which means "Mr." or "master"), very well because he was our safari guide, our translator, our friend and our mailman. We also got to know our host families very well.

I worked with my 12- and 8-year-old host brothers on learning to read and write English better. After a rocky start, I also became pretty good buddies with my one-year-old host brother Immanuel, or Ima.

Afdahl worked with her host brothers on school work and said she enjoyed playing soccer and other games outside with them.

Boeding had four host siblings when we got to Tanzania and five when we left. His host parents, the Letaras, named the baby Justin.

ON TOP OF AFRICA—Junior Jen Afdahl and senior Eric Allen climbed four days and reached Uhuru Peak, the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro. At more than 19,000 ft., it is the tallest point in Africa, and at -25 degrees Fahrenheit, it's also the coldest.

NEW FRIEND—Seniors Justin Boeding and Eric Allen pose with Kalambo, their tour guide and new friend. Kalambo is a Maasai warrior who lives in Longido in north Tanzania.

REAL IMAGES

For me, perhaps the best thing about travel is that you realize your way of life is not the only way of life. Our host homes weren't luxurious; Boeding's had a dirt floor and used an outhouse. We were without electricity a lot. The water had to be boiled before drinking. Most families have no dishwashers, washing machines or stoves.

But for every ounce of poverty I witnessed, I saw twice as much kindness. Neighbors help each other and families rely on one another.

There are fewer Western time savers, like computers and cell phones, but on the other hand, there are also fewer appointments. And every night my host family took time to sing hymns and pray together before eating supper as a family.

It's wrong to think I can categorize and analyze the entire country or continent based on a three-month stay in only a few areas. It would be like someone visiting Waverly, Waterloo and Waukon and then saying they understood Iowa and the entire U.S.

Before I went to Tanzania I knew that it is a country on the eastern side of Africa and the bottom side of economic prosperity, and everyone who had been there said the country is filled with kindness, which I believed.

But now I have so many real images in my head, and so many faces to connect with places on maps of Tanzania, that a simple picture or television advertisement can't control my mentality. Both my misconceptions and the things I knew before my Tanzanian journey have been replaced with the simplest truth I'll ever be able to hold on to — my own experience.

Please watch the Page later this month for dates and times of a documentary about this same trip to be shown on Wartburg's Channel 13.

EDITORIAL

Ohle a potential benefit to campus

Meet Big Jack.

He greets you with a strong handshake. Offers you a big smile. Asks you where you're from, what you're interested in, what concerns you about Wartburg's future.

And he really listens to your answers.

Jack Ohle, Wartburg's president-to-be, has been raising funds for Drake University for almost a decade. He knows how to talk and he knows how to listen.

Ohle says he wants to listen to everyone when he assumes the role of president this summer. At a breakfast with campus leaders, he voices plans to meet regularly with students—not just student leaders or freshmen or departing seniors, but a wide range of students.

When a student mentions Daddy Vogs, Ohle's ears perk up. "Who is that?" he asks. When a student tells him it's a campus nickname for President Vogel, Ohle thinks for a minute, then says, "I guess you could call me Big Jack, then."

Perhaps Ohle's strongest skills are his abilities as a fund-raiser, and he plans to use these to Wartburg's advantage by raising the endowment across the board, so the college has funds for more than just special projects like the upcoming library renovations.

Ohle explains that when a school increases its endowments, it decreases its dependence on students' tuition.

The college can only benefit from Ohle's skills in this area. With the extra money, perhaps the number of faculty will increase. Perhaps renovation campaigns for Becker Hall or the PEC will be launched. Perhaps admissions standards will become more rigorous as merit starts to outweigh ability to pay. Perhaps a theater major will be added.

With Ohle at the helm the future looks promising.

As long as Big Jack keeps listening—listening to faculty, listening to alumni, listening to donors and listening to students—he may prove to be a worthy replacement for Daddy Vogs and Wartburg's most valuable asset.

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Poetry doesn't add to life, it *is* life

Jill K. Norviel

Saturday night. Des Moines. A man, a great man, walked up the steps to the stage of Drake's Sheslow Auditorium. With each step, the lights dimmed a little more. Finally, he was standing center stage in full light. I sat in the back of the auditorium, one of the hundreds left in silence, awe and darkness listening to each precious word the man spoke. At the end of the evening, we roared with applause, stood up for words, pure, beautiful, wonderful words. The crowd was full of a near-tangible energy; we were untamable, insatiable and unstoppable.

It was better than any rock concert I've attended.

It was a poetry reading.

Now I realize that I run the risk of being an English major allowed to force seemingly flighty and personal ideas on the public just because I know good people who let me voice opinions upon the general masses on a semi-weekly basis, but if you could have put your weary feet in my Birkenstocks Saturday, you'd understand.

Four other Wartburgers and I witnessed the Eighth Annual Des Moines National Poetry Festival, which was described by one of the featured poets (the goddess herself, Carolyn Forché) as being, like great clubs in the jazz music scene, one of the gigs you just *have* to play as a poet.

Iowa is becoming a place where poets go.

I get chills just thinking about it.

A few weeks ago, I saw a poet named Yusef Komunyakaa give a reading at UNI. In a question and answer session, Yusef stated that there'd never been a better time for poetry.

And how. Poetry has even invaded Waverly. Six area poets read last Tuesday at the Coffee Depot to a packed house. That packed house was full of all ages, from retired professors to Waverly community members to high school kids. There were Knights there of all majors: aspiring political scientists curled up next to future biologists with a smattering of public relations people, musicians, educators and physicists. The English people were sprinkled among all the others, smiling quietly and knowingly taking it all in.

There was a sense of community and togetherness, and it was all in the good name of poetry.

Poetry feeds the human soul like a big smorgasbord of goodness. Poetry makes and allows you to think, emote, be whole. Poetry is something accessible to everyone. In my life, I've written poetry to express myself, to cope with the world and to celebrate. I read poetry to continually convince myself that the emotions and experiences I have are both human (read normal) and at the same time exciting enough to merit being written about. Poetry assures us all of our own humanity and perhaps sheads some light on our place in the world. Poetry is something I can only fail to describe because of its immensity. Poetry is life. Go find poetry.

ABOUT FACE

If you could give president-to-be Jack Ohle one piece of advice, what would it be?

Wartburg is about community. But remember, don't get too friendly with the squirrels.

—Ephraim Zamzow
sophomore

Tell Pete Armstrong to make bonfires legal again.

—Jake Schmitt
sophomore

Have a May Term Outfly.

—Stacey Doughan
sophomore

He ought to consider having two Outflies—one in the fall and one in the spring. The students deserve it for their hard work.

—Heidi Snider
senior

Swinging for the fences during May Term

Tim Bottorff

Ah, May Term is finally here, that wonderful time of the year when Wartburg students awake from their sleepy winter hibernation. Like caged animals seeing the sun for the first time, they frolic about campus with unrestrained frivolity, jogging, rollerblading, playing basketball and tanning.

Eventually a few brave souls break out their baseball gloves and enjoy the National Pastime, and they soon discover that while they were shaking off the last few snowflakes and brushing away the dreary overcast Iowa skies the baseball season was already in full swing.

Talking baseball with Iowans, many of whom are Cub fans, is a delight for true baseball buffs. I love talking to Cub fans. They have such strong characters: they are patient, loyal, understanding and, above all, gracious in defeat. They endure adversity with the quiet determination of a veteran relief pitcher brought in with the tying run in scoring position.

But they are unstable at the same time. Well, growing up rooting for what Thomas Boswell called "a franchise whose top-level incompetence has been a marvel of consistency since World War II" tends to leave its mark on the mind of an impressionable youth.

Little Cub fans learn the valuable lessons that winning isn't everything and that they must learn to go about their lives as if the mediocrity—if not outright ineptitude—of their baseball team is merely an amusing happenstance that should not keep them from leading full and happy lives.

Yet, deep inside, every Cub fan yearns for the impossible; hence their mantra: "wait till next year." It's best not to provoke Cub fans when they're in this fragile state of hope. By no means should you mention that the Cubbies haven't been in the World Series since we dropped the bomb on Japan.

Nor should you casually drop into the conversation the ironic fact that Wrigley Field was originally built to house the Chicago Whales of the 1914-15 Federal League and that—with a guffaw—they've wound up beached on the coast of the National League every year since then.

And, for the love of God, don't show them the obituary you clipped out of a 1990 newspaper: "Bunker Hill, Indiana—Elva A. Kling Reyburn, an avid Chicago Cubs baseball fan who has waited since 1908 for her favorite team to win the World Series, has died at age 108."

It's not pretty when a Cub fan cries. The Jack Brickhouse "Hey-Heys!" and Harry Caray "Holy Cows!" are muffled by years' worth of pent up sobs over dropped fly balls and called third strikes.

And that is why I love May Term at Wartburg: with the renewed naivete of Cub fans entering a new baseball season, students here embrace the fantastic weather and freedom of May Term with unbridled enthusiasm.

Sure, they know that when summer arrives they'll be busting their butts at some dead-end job to pay for next year's tuition and that when they come back next fall they will have precious little time before Iowa's lousy weather returns. But for a few weeks, like their Chicago Cubs, they can play in the sun and hope for the impossible.

O Harry Caray, from your resting place in the great announcer's booth in the sky, sing us "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" one more time. We're ready to play. And who knows? Maybe it'll be the Cubbies' year, and maybe May Term will go on forever.

Cinco de Mayo gets 3 Minute(s)

by Annette Everding
Entertainment Editor

The 136th celebration of Cinco de Mayo is not only for Mexico, it's also for students at Wartburg.

Tomorrow marks one of the most important days in Mexican history.

On May 5, 1862, General Ignacio Zaragoza led his army to victory in one of the many battles against the French.

According to Adele Rodriguez, director of campus programming, this was a "battle which came to represent a symbol of Mexican unity and patriotism." This is not Mexico's Independence Day; rather, it is the day Mexico became a nation.

To celebrate the day, Campus Activities Board (CAB) and KWAR will sponsor activities throughout the day.

From 1 to 4 p.m., KWAR will be broadcasting a special Cinco de Mayo program hosted by Tomas Rodriguez.

Rodriguez's program will feature the best of Mexican music, including salsa, Tejano and mariachi. During the three-hour program, Rodriguez will also provide information on the background of Cinco de Mayo.

Students will have chances to call and win prizes such as t-shirts, Den coupons and Dairy Queen blizzards.

The Cinco de Mayo celebration continues at 8 p.m. in Legends with the band 3 Minute Hero. Admission is free.

3 Minute Hero is an eight-member band featuring trombones, trumpet, sax, drums, bass, guitar, keyboards and vocals.

The band was nominated for Minnesota Music Awards "Best New Band," and has released two albums, *bingo* and *everyday ninjas*.

3 Minute Hero was selectedto perform on campus because of its connection to the day.

"They are a ska band and they've played with Cinco de Mayo celebrations before," CAB member Latoya Madlock said.

Ska is a form of dance music with roots from Jamaica. It is also peppered with reggae, R&B and many other forms of music, according to Jason Spencer's ska history webpage.

Spencer's page is located at http://www.unf.edu/~jspenc3/ska/ska.html.

Courtesy of 3 Minute Hero

EVERYDAY NINJAS—The eight-member band 3 Minute Hero will perform tomorrow night at 8 in Legends as part of the Cinco de Mayo festivities.

Movies, Movies, Movies What's playing

The Waverly Theater

•*Titanic* 7:30 Monday-Friday; 2, 7:30 Saturday and Sunday
•*My Giant* 7:30 Monday-Friday; 2, 7:30 Saturday and Sunday

Admission: $2.99 every show

Crossroads 10 Theaters, Waterloo

•*Titanic* 4:20, 8:05 Monday-Friday; 12:25, 4:20, 8:05 Saturday and Sunday
•*He Got Game* 4:20, 7:15, 9:50 Monday-Friday; 12:45, 3:45, 7:15, 9:50 Saturday and Sunday
•*Black Dog* 4:55, 7:10, 9:30 Monday-Friday; 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 Saturday and Sunday
•*Paulie* 5, 7 Monday-Friday; 1, 3, 5, 7 Saturday and Sunday
•*Good Will Hunting* 9:35 Monday-Sunday
•*Scream 2* 4:20, 7:05, 9:45 Monday-Friday; 12:40, 3:40, 7:05, 9:45 Saturday and Sunday
•*The Big Hit* 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Monday-Friday; 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 Saturday and Sunday
•*Tarzan* 4:30, 7 Monday-Friday; 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7 Saturday and Sunday
•*As Good As It Gets* 9:10 Monday-Sunday
•*The Object of My Affection* 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 Monday-Friday; 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40 Saturday and Sunday
•*City of Angels* 5, 7:20, 9:40 Monday-Friday; 12:25, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:40 Saturday and Sunday
•*Odd Couple 2* 5:05, 7:15, 9:35 Monday-Friday; 12:35, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:35 Saturday and Sunday

Admission: $3.50 before 5:30; $5.50 after 5:30

Cinema 4 Theaters, Cedar Falls

•*Les Miserables* 1, 3:35, 7, 9:35
•*Primary Colors* 12:45, 3:30, 6:45, 9:30
•*Lost in Space* 12:50, 3:20, 6:50, 9:20
•*The Wedding Singer* 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10

Admission: $3.50 before 6; $5.50 after 6

CAB spices up May Term fun and games

MAY 5
Event: 3 Minute Hero
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Legends
Admission: free

MAY 7
Event: Lip Sync Contest
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Where: Buhr Lounge

MAY 8
Event: Vance Kelly and the Back Street Blues Band of Chicago
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Legends
Admission: free

MAY 11
Event: musical comedian Mike Rayburn
Time: 8 p.m.
Where: Legends
Admission: free

MAY 14
Event: May Term Outfly
Time: 1 to 10 p.m.
Where: Campus Mall
(classes are still being held)

THE COFFEE DEPOT

May Term got you down?
Well, perk up at the Coffee Depot!

Join us this weekend for our Grand Opening Celebration
•Thursday, May 7—"Second Whisper" 8-10 p.m.
•Friday, May 8—Free Coffee Friday 7-10 a.m.
Evening entertainment
"Serenade" 7-8:30 p.m.
Scot Jon Schwestka 9-11 p.m.
•Saturday, May 9—All day drink specials, coffee and tea giveaway and coffee roasting seminar 1-4 p.m.
Evening entertainment
Pamela Jobes, jazz singer 8-10 p.m.

311 E. Bremer Ave. Waverly (319) 352-4519

Players Sports Bar
352-0221
May Term Happy Hr. 3:30-7:00
$1.25 Pints(domestic)
$1.75 Rolling Rock
$2 Specialty Beers
$1.50 Bottles (dom)
$2 Specialty Bottles
2fers on wells
$3 Pint Bloody Mary's
$3.50 Pitchers
Free drink with Wartburg ID—one well/draft all May Term!

Mon. - **Ladies Night 7-2** $5 all you can drink draft beers/ well drinks
Tues. - $1 Bottles 7-10
Wed. - 2fer pitchers 7-10
Thurs. - Dual Happy Hour. 3:30-7:00 10:30-1:00 Miller Lite Chip Off 11:00 $1.25 pints of domestic $3.50 pitchers $1.50 Dom. bottles 2fers on wells ~~$1.75 Rolling Rock~~ $2 Special Pints
Fri. - $1 Bottles 7-9 Progressive Pitchers 9-1 (starts at $2.75, ends at $4.25) 9-9:45 $2.75 9:45-10:30 $3 10:30-11:15 $3.25 11:15-12 $3.50 12-1 $4.00
Sat. - 7-9 $3 Pitchers $1 Pints 7-10 $1 shots of Schnapps 9-2 $1 50 Bottles 2fers on Bullfrogs ~~Draw Strippers~~ Capt Morgans
Sun. - **Happy Hour all night** free pool

Men's tennis finishes 1998 season strong

by Erin Ries
Sports Editor

The 1998 season has come to a close for the Wartburg men's tennis team.

This past Saturday the team traveled to Waterloo to compete in the individual conference tournament held at Byrnes Park.

Individually, Raza Akbar placed second and Todd Benson finished fourth in the flight two singles. Their efforts earned them all-conference status.

Benson and Aaron Federson teamed up to place second for the Knights in the flight two double.

Although the team says they were not very happy with how they performed at the individual conference tournament, junior Steve Meirink said they were much happier with the team conference that was held the Saturday prior to individuals. Wartburg placed fourth overall.

"In the team races, the Iowa Conference is composed of three outstanding leaders," said Meirink. "Besides Loras, Cornell and Central, the other eight are pretty equal. For Wartburg to place fourth overall, we had to play really well."

"Loras had beaten us last week, 4-3," said Meirink, "but we came back and won this time. We were tied 3-3 until Akbar came in and pulled it off, making it 4-3."

The overall conference champion and runner-up were Spencer Cox from Central and Johnny Watson from Coe, respectively, while Luther claimed the conference team title.

Central finished runner-up in a tight race that ended 4-3 in the Norseman's favor.

Wartburg said they are looking forward to building on this season and coming back even stronger next year.

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

TOTAL CONCENTRATION—Todd Benson prepares to return a volley during a men's tennis match in the Physical Education Complex.

Softball wins duo of double-headers

by Erin Ries
Sports Editor

After a busy week of competition, the Knights softball team has wrapped up yet another successful season.

They began the week by defeating Upper Iowa University 7-3 and 11-0.

"During this game everyone played very well," said Coach Robin Hoppenworth. "One of the highlights was that Andi Hemesath pitched a no-hitter and we executed three suicide-squeeze plays."

In addition to the outstanding defensive efforts, Jamie Porter hit a solo home run.

Tuesday the Knights hosted Cornell College as they earned two more victories. They defeated the Rams 11-3 and 7-4.

Hoppenworth said shortstop Renae Rost hit the ball extremely hard. The rest of the Knights also hit well, compiling a total of 20 hits on the day.

Friday the ladies concluded their season as they traveled to Cedar Rapids to take on the Kohawks from Coe. They faced former all-stater Paige Stamp in the first game and managed to squeak one run in on a wild pitch as they won the first game 1-0. They won the second game of the double header 9-0.

Hoppenworth credits the strong defense and Deb Behne for the victory. She also said that the team finally started hitting the ball again.

"After suffering from a mid-season slump, the girls got their bats going," she said.

"Ending the season on a week of performance like this really boosted the team's confidence," said Porter. "We really fell into a slump after starting off 7-3, but were able to pull out of it."

The team finished the season with an overall record of 26-12, 11-9 in conference play. They earned a tie for fifth place with Loras.

Hoppenworth said she is "pleased with the season, but disappointed to not get a post-season bid. We played some good teams though, so we shouldn't feel bad. Nine of our 12 losses were to ranked teams, with five losses being by one point."

Although the team failed to advance to post-season, Hoppenworth said they did have many positive points that came from the season.

Hemesath ended with a 14-3 record, with two of the losses coming in extra innings. Porter broke her own record of .441 by hitting .491 and Mary Jo Vrba set the school record in doubles at 12.

Hoppenworth said she is "sad to lose seniors Porter, Vrba and Tonya Bollman to graduation and possibly Deb Behne to an internship possibility," but she is looking forward to next year's season.

Putters fall in tourney last week

Wartburg men's golf team finishes seventh in Iowa Conference

by Spencer Goettsch
Staff Writer

The Wartburg men's golf team set up camp at The Meadows golf course in Dubuque this week for the University of Dubuque's Invitational and the second half of the conference tournament.

Tuesday at the invite, the Knights got their first taste of the tough course and finished with scores a little higher than they would have liked. Senior captain Judd Heidamann and freshman Ben Thompson tied for team low with 86.

Nic Moran, Spencer Goettsch and Mike Burrgraff finished with 89, 91 and 94 respectively.

"The course played especially tough Tuesday with the wind as strong as it was," said Heidamann.

The Knights were back at The Meadows Friday to finish the conference tournament and their season. Wartburg was looking to improve on its sixth-place standing after the first half of conference in Waterloo.

Playing 18 holes both Friday and Saturday, the Knights couldn't climb in the standings.

Shooting 329 as a team Friday left Wartburg with too much ground to make up in too little time. Freshman Moran led the team with a 78, followed by Burrgraff's 82, Thompson's 83, Heidamann's 86 and Goettsch's 88.

Again on Saturday, the Knights set out to make up ground, but came up short.

Playing in his last collegiate tournament, Heidamann finished with an 83, and was helped by Thompson's 81, Moran's 84, Goettsch's 87 and Burrgraff's 91.

"We should have played better than we did," said Coach Kevin Giese.

Wartburg ended the season seventh overall in this year's conference tournament.

"We'll miss Judd's leadership next year, but we'll get better," said Thompson.

Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Tennis.
Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Tennis.
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Basketball. Baseball. Cross Country. Volleyball. Track. Football. Soccer. Golf. Tennis.

Trumpet Sports

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Being a student is tough enough without worrying about pregnancy, a sexually transmitted infection, or HIV. If you choose to be sexually active, be safe and smart. Visit an affordable place where people listen and give confidential, non-judgmental advice and answers.

Joe's KNIGHT HAWK WEEK 2
1002 W. Bremer Ave., Waverly, Ia 352-2862
May Term '98!!!
MONDAY - $1.25 FROGS · FUZZYS · DRAWS $2 BURRITOS $3 SMOTHEREO $4.00 PITCHERS
THURSDAY FREE FRY/PER SANDWICH $1.25 BOTTLE SPECIAL 2 FER DRINKS - $4.25 Pitchers
Joe's KNIGHT HAWK
23rd Gala Anniversary Celebration
2 BIG NITES PARTY HARDY TWICE
TUESDAY
25¢ BRATS
(Prepared by Guest Chefs)
4:00 ON While They Last
75¢ Draws
325¢ Pitchers
2FERS Till 8:00
FREE DANCIN'?
NO COVER
WEDNESDAY
FREE CAN COOLER
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$1 PITCHER
RELOADS For 23 Minutes
Starting At 11:15
Progressive Reloads
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Joe BUYS A ROUND???
YOU BET!!! Both Nites At 6 & 10
PARTY PLANS? BOOK EM AT JOE S!!! A Great Place To Celebrate Class ReUnions. Pre or Post Wedding. Birthdays. Showers. Baths or Divorces
FRIDAY
OPEN FOR LUNCH AT 11:30
Free Fry/Sandwich - 2 TACOS $1.75
T.G.I.F. PARTY
2 FERS + $4.00 Pitchers 11:30 to 7:00
$1.50 Drinks + $4.25 Pitchers 7:00 to 10:00
FREE KARAOKE 8:00
SATURDAY
SATURDAY NITE
PROGRESSIVE
Pitchers - FROGS - 7/7's
$2 OFF ALL LARGE PIZZAS
DANCIN'? YOU BET!!!
Welcome Iowa Conference
BASEBALL THUR. FRI. SAT.

WARTBURG
TRUMPET
SPORTS
MAY 4, 1998

Track & Field finishes in runner-up slot

by Erin Ries
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's track teams finished as Iowa Conference Track runners-up in Dubuque this past weekend at the IIAC Championship meet.

The Flying Dutch from Central recaptured their trophy from a year ago, while the Lady Duhawks from Loras clenched the women's title.

Although Wartburg would have liked to top off its two indoor titles with the outdoor championships, team members said they are pretty happy with their performances, andput their heart into each event, but were just out-performed by extremely talented schools.

The men only finished 20 points behind Central's 157 points, while the women trailed Loras by 90 points as they went onto score a conference record amount of points.

Although both teams came up short, each had some outstanding individual efforts. Both teams had an individual become double champions. TJ Craig won both the 10,000m and 5,000m runs in 32:30 and 15:40. On the women's side, Trina Steines won the 1500m in 4:41.5 and the 800m in 2:17.

In addition to the double champions, Chad Williams set a new school record as he cruised to a first place finish in the 400m dash, finishing in 48.66. Jeanette Olson also earned herself an Iowa Conference Championship as she completed the the 400m hurdles in 65.67. The final individual champion for Wartburg was Melissa Stensland, who won the shotput competition with a throw of 40'9".

In addition to the champions, the Wartburg men earned many runner-up places, including James Rochford in the javelin, throwing a distance of 182'8"0; James Leemhuis in the high jump, clearing a height of 6'6"; Tom Zirbel in the 5000m, running a time of 15:42; Miradieu Joseph completing the 400m hurdles in 54.8 and Williams in the 200m dash. Williams ran a time of 22.04, which is good enough to provisionally qualify him for nationals in this event.

The women also had a runner-up finisher. Barb White brought her competition to a new level as she automatically qualified for nationals in the 100m dash with a time of 12.20, which is also a new college record.

To finish off the all-conference finishers, Wartburg also claimed many individual third place performances. Betsy Neff, who ran one of the most exciting races of the entire weekend, finished third in the 1500m in a time of 4:57.

Sommer Baxton also placed third in the 400m hurdles with a time of 66.07. Jeanette Olson earned the three position in the 100m hurdles in a time of 15.5; Stensland cleared a height of 5'2" in the high jump to earn her double all-conference honors and Amy Sullivan was third in the shot put, throwing a distance of 38'11."

Heidi Ludvigsen also ran an enduring 10,000m race. According to Coach Steve Johnson, she had been extremely ill all week, but managed to run with a lot of heart.

On the men's side, Dave Max had a stellar race in the 10,000m run as he also placed third in a time of 33:02. Josh Lyons completed the 3000m steeple chase in 9:54, which earned him third place.

Finishing off the individual all-conference finishers was Ryan Harms in the 800m, running 1:55.4.

Wartburg's relay teams also performed extremely well in Dubuque. The men's 4x100, consisting of Williams, Joseph, Josh Wedemeier and Tyler Molstre set a new school record as they finished second in 42.20. The 4x400, which was Williams, Joseph, Wedemeier and Eric Olson also earned a second place finish in 3:19.8.

On the women's side, the 4x100 team of White, Pam King, Kelly Orr and Andrea Kakacek ran a provisionally qualifying time of 49.39 to earn them third place honors. The 4x400 team of Kelly Wendt, Baxton, Olson, and Keevan Schadle ran to a fourth place finish in 4:05.5.

Johnson said he thought the athletes all performed very well.

"There are many outstanding events that should be noted. Everyone ran with a lot of heart and should be proud of what we accomplished. Overall, we competed very well and two runner-up finishes is great," he said.

Rugby women defeat Luther

by Sara Baker
Editor

The Wartburg women's rugby team placed third at the All-Iowa Tournament at Iowa Falls Saturday, defeating Luther but falling to Central College and University of Northern Iowa.

"We had a tough season. A lot of people were having to leave, and we were lacking in consistency. But we pulled it together for a lot of important matches—especially Luther," said senior Carissa Becker.

The women topped Luther 17-12, but fell to Central 20-10 and were trounced by UNI.

According to team member Christi Wickre, their defeat to UNI is understandable because UNI's women's rugby team is ranked first in Iowa and will play the University of Iowa for the state championship.

The rugby team's victory over the team from Decorah was made especially sweet because of Wartburg's five-point loss to the Norse at the Veisha tournament the weekend of April 17. The women also lost to Iowa State University in the tournament.

"Considering what we had to go through to get enough people to the games, we've really grown a lot since last year," said Becker.

In their matches in Iowa Falls, the team was helped by sophomore Beth Kallestad's strong playing, but losses due to May Term travelers held them back.

The Wartburg women's rugby season will end on Mother's Day Sunday when they take on Carleton College at 1 p.m. in Waverly.

Becker said this match will be more social in nature for the players, who have been focused on the recent tournaments.

Baseball team triumphs over Coe

by Jason Crooks
Asst. Sports Editor

The Wartburg baseball team is ranked seventh in the nation.

Bet you didn't know that.

While most students were relaxing at home, skiing in Colorado or taking various tours during Tour Week, the Knights continued their diamond domination of the Iowa Conference and others—racking up a 35-6 overall mark and earning the top-ten national ranking.

Head Coach Joel Holst downplayed the honor: "It doesn't make a whole lot of difference—our focus is on the final rankings. But it is really nice."

Sunday, this get-da'-business-done attitude was again in effect as the ballers breezed by an over-matched Coe College team in a double dual, 8-2 and 10-5.

In the first dip, Wartburg right fielder Chad Chizek had a huge game, sandblasting two home runs and a single, and batting in four. Chizek also crossed home plate three times himself.

Starter and ender Dan Grawe allowed nine hits and five earned runs—striking out three—but Coe's Card gave up a trio more earned runs to a big-batted Knight team swinging at a .423 rate. No Knights went without a hit or an RBI.

In the second outfest, the aluminum reverberated more quietly, but with skill Andy Klemesrud held the Kohawks to just two homeplate touchings, upping his individual record to 4-1.

Coe starter Jay Claypool, however, struggled through his pitching experience. Besides giving up five runs in four innings, Claypool beaned four Waverly batters.

Catcher Kyle Knudson led Wartburg with two hits. Center fielder Kevin Walcholz, second-sacker Bill Kurich, first-sacker Brian Eastman and shortstop Andy Fischels also poked hits. Matt Thede, designated hitter, batted in two and stole two.

Wartburg's wins upped its Iowa Conference record to 16-2.

Even with the homework-like attitude,

Stacey Doughan/TRUMPET

Jill Benson/TRUMPET

CELEBRATING A JOB WELL DONE—Above, #25 Chad Chizeck receives the accolades of his teammates after belting a homerun. At right, Wartburg's Kevin Wacholz slides onto the base.

Holst had high praise for some of his players: Homer-walloping Chizek "had an awesome day;" Fischels "has played great defense all year and also has picked us up offensively the last two or three weeks;" and pitcher Andy Klemesrud pitched "a nice start."

Tuesday, the Knights travel to Fayette to battle an equally-Iowa Conference-marked Upper Iowa team—ranked 25th in the nation—in what may be the biggest IIAC showdown of the 1998 baseball season.

The Peacocks "will sure to be going up" in the polls released today, said Holst.

1st game

Name (pos)	AB	H	RBI
Wacholz cf	3	1	0
Kurich 2b	3	1	1
Fischels ss	2	0	1
Eastman1b	4	1	1
Chizek rf	4	3	4
Gericke 3b	2	2	1
Lebeck dh	2	2	1
Torgerson lf	3	1	0
Polking c	3	1	0

2nd game

	AB	H	RBI
Wacholz cf	3	1	3
Kurich 2b	3	1	1
Fischels ss/p	4	1	1
Eastman1b	3	1	0
Chizek rf	2	0	0
Gericke 3b	2	0	0
Thede dh	2	1	2
Lowe lf	1	0	0
Knudson c	3	2	1

WP's– Grawe (!st), Klemesrud